THURSDAY MORNING, M'CH 19, 1874.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF SHELBY COUNTY. We have contended that Shelby county was the proper place for the location of the insane asylum that is to be located in West Tennessee. As healthy localities can be found in this county ou one or another of our various railroads as in any county in West Tennessee. This county is more accessible on account of the railroads concentrating very nearly the whole line of the road- beneficial an effect as this cogent, sensihere, and her river advantages than any other county. In addition to all these things, the growth of Memphis miles between Treuton and Milan and and of Shelby county since 1850, has six and a half miles between Milan and been most wenderful, considering the McLemoresville, of new roadbed graded extraordinary disadvantages under and ready for the ties, in addition to the which we have labored, and which can not be expected in the future. In 1850 the population of Shelby county, according to the from Huntingdon to Trenton already United States census reports, was 31,- graded; part of which, however, needs 157; in 1860, 48,092; in 1870, 76,378-an some repairs. In addition to this they increase from 1860 to 1870 of 28,286. It is believed by our best-informed citizens trestles, etc., completed on the portion that the census reports do not give the graded, and a car-load of tile-pipe for full population, neither of Memphis nor Shelby county, in 1870; but the figures, as given above, show a tremendous increase in ten years. The population of Memphis in 1850, according to the census reports, was 8,841; and it was in | is now, more than ever, a necessity of 1870, according to the census reports of our growth. We have no use for the that year, which put it too low, 40,226. | center landing nor the navy-yard, and it an increase in twenty years of \$1,385. | is agreed on all sides that both together The population of Memphis is now 65,- | would make an appropriate site for a 000. The value of farm land in Shelby | depot that would presently accommocounty in 1850 was \$3,423,465; and it was date all our railroads. We have now in 1870, \$9,987,988—a gain of \$6,564,523. | running into the city five railroads—one The value of agricultural productions in | to Little Rock, and others to Louisville, Shelby county in 1850 is not given in New Orleans, Paducah and Charleston. the census reports of that year; but up. These connect with all the leading on examining the reports, stating the lines of all the States of the will be seen that the value of farm products in 1850 did not exceed \$2,500,debts, and we do not propose now to in- population, make it an imperative duty crease in aggregate wealth. This county, | managers. as a county, has subscribed:

50,000 Three hundred thousand dollars of the subscription to the Memphis and Selma this city, since, as for a long time before railroad has not been, as yet, paid. Of the war, the leading Democratic journal the subscription to the Paducah and in the State, joined the Republican club, Cash Assets, : \$65,000,000. BETWEEN MAIN AN FRONT Memphis, to the Memphis and Selma, and had his name enrolled among the full benefit. The city of Memphis has

To the Mississippi and Tennessee R. R. 250,000 To the Memphis and Little Rock R.R.Co 350,000 To the Paducah and Memphis R. R.Co. 250,000

We also subscribed \$500,000 to the Memphis and Charleston railroad company, but had none of that to pay. The whole amount of railroad subscription in this city and county is \$2,500,000. Much of the county debt has already been liquidated, and we hope, ere long, to announce that the city debt is in process of liquidation also. As we increase in wealth and population, our debt will become relatively lighter, so that we can soon manage it. These statistics show how wonderful the growth of this county has been, and clearly entitle her to the location of the insane asylum for West Tennessee.

## MEMPHIS AND ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Republican of Tuesday had the following in its river column. We publish it for the especial benefit of "the trade:"

"The trade:"

J. H. Dowell & Co., had an opening of their cotton-footins above Lucas bank, on the corner of Third and Lecust streets. A number of speeches were made, in which it appeared that St. Louis is the coming market for cotton. It was shown that eithough there had been many prejudices existing in the past against the future great city as a market for the great southern staple, yet those prejudices, by practical experiment, were fast being wiped out, and even cotton within ten miles of Memphis was finding a better value here than at the Binff City. One gentleman man the midst of the cott m-growing district of Arkanasa said he knew a shipper who sent his worst cotton to St. Louis and got eleven and a half cents a pound for it, while his best at Memphis only brought eight cents. The cheapness of river transportation, said another, had not been fully realized by the southern pinniers, and if the habit of shippers could be formed for sending cotton to St. Louis, the old style of shipping it to Memphis or New Orleans would soon be done away with. It is strange to as that folks in the south who ought to know better by this time will centinne to send their staple to a poor, broken-down town which is not able to offer more than half the value for anything, when St. Louis is only a day or two farther off. Many of our merwhich is not able to other more than half the value for anything, when St. Louis is only a lay or two farther off. Many of our merchants who contributed to the colton premums at our annual fair have been disatisfied that these inducements to exhibit have not owned out better than they have to st. Louis in the way of drawing more cotton to this bort, but prejudices have been against us up the receipt of the state of th recently, and now that southern pat

For the sake of truth we ask our cotemporary to give us the name of the planter who received in St. Louis eleven and one-half cents for his worst cotton, and only eight cents in Memphis for his best. Considering that the aver- instance of the value of the signal serage price of cotton in Memphis has been vice bureau that should not be lost upon quoted in the APPEAL and all the city | the general public. The storm which papers since the twenty-second of No- visited Cairo and vicinity yesterday, vember at an average of fifteen and one- and proved so disastrous, was advertised fourth cents per pound, nearly double by the signal officer so early in the day what the "planter" received for his best, that the ewners of the wharfboat and we feel warranted in the assertion that steamboats in that harbor had time to either the "planter" is bogus, or the story | make "all taut," as the sailors would is made out of whole cloth. No man say, in readiness for the squall, which, with the capacity to run a plantation although it "shook them mighty," could be so duped. St. Louis may be a passed on without doing them any cotton market, but her editors have not harm. The signal service is of inestiyet learned how to treat of it fairly, at mable value, and in what it saves of east not with exactness. Eight cents | property to the public every year, more for the best! Bosh.

REV. DR. YOUNG, of Nashyille, is here soliciting subscriptions to the Vanderbilt ignorance and crime. Ignorance fills Tennessee for our State. · our jails, makes thieves, murderers and beastly drunkards. Education raises THE Connecticut papers say that the tone of society, medifies and re- since the Democratic victory in New strains vice, and lends its power practi- Hampshire there is no doubt of Democally to improve the condition of the human family. Education is the mother | So it goes-from victory to victory, and of science, and science is the great prac- yet there are those who will insist that tical ameliorator of human sufferings, the Democratic party is dead. and the staff upon which civilization leans. To keep lighted the fires of learnleans. To keep lighted the fires of learning in our midst we must have schools no way out of the present difficulties in Steam Engine.

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way from Huntingdon to Trenton ble and well-reasoned decision. cleared of timber; seven and a half ville and Huntingdon, making in all twenty-three of the thirty-three miles also have nearly all of the log-drains, smaller culverts. The work is now being vigorously prosecuted at various

WE must have that union depot. It various items given, with their value, it Union, transacting an amount of business that demands such facilities for an exchange of freights and passengers as (88). In 1870 the value of farm products a union depot alone can give. This, toin Sirelby county was \$4,169,342. It is gether with the increasing business of true our city and county have many the city, and the growth in wealth and quire how they were caused. They are of the general council to do something very insignificant, however, compared at their next meeting looking to the conwith our growth in population and in- summation of the plans of the railroad

A CORRESPONDENT of the Courier-Journal, writing from Jackson, Mississippi, on the tenth instant, is responsible for the statement that a few nights since "H. H. Barksdale, Esq., one of the proprietors of the Clarion, published in and county have not yet received the the hearty approval of his father, the editor-in-chief of the Clarion, Major Ethel Barksdale, who has long exercised a controlling influence in the politics of guished Barksdale family." This is a free country, and every man knows, or ought to know, his own business best, and is free to espouse any cause, policy or party. But in view of the Democratic victories in the north, is this not a lit-

> THE telegraph informs us that the contest for Sumner's successor is narrowing. The principal candidates now are conceded to be Dawes, Adams, Hoar and Banks. The Democrats, who have seventy-five votes of the two hundred and eighty on the first ballot, will unite on a Liberal Republican. The Springfield Republican says the choice cannot fall outside of Judge Hoar, Mr. Dawes, Ex-Governor Bullock, and Charles Francis Adams, and thinks that all Butler can do is to select the one of these he least dislikes. The Worcester Spy thinks Judge Hoar is pre-eminently the man for the place, and the Boston Traveller remarks that it is thought in Boston that Dr. Loring has a good chance, and that General Banks may prove a formidable candidate. General chance, and that General Banks may Butler's hasty assurance that he does not wish the position seems to have been an immense relief to everybody.

WE publish elsewhere the full text of the bill introduced in the house of representatives by Mr. White, providing for the repayment of the cotton-tax. It is, we understand, the result of a compromise by all the parties in interest, and meets the hearty approval of all the congressmen from the south, and quite a number from the south and the west, who sympathize with us. And we farther learn there is every prospect for its passage this session. If so, we hope it will meet the approval of the President, and become law. The amount of money to be realized from it would go far to reimburse the south for some of the losses she has sustained the past twelve years, and help Memphis, perhaps, more than any other city in the

THE telegraph this morning gives an | 336 Front Street, corner Union, than pays a thousand fold.

THE Paducah Tobacco Plant has a strong srticle in favor of Hon. John O. university. The plan of the subscrip | A. King, of that town, for governor of tion is simple and original. The sub- Kentucky, nominations next fall and scriber is not called to pay the principal election next year. The same question of the sum subscribed, but instead is ex- | has arisen in our sister State that now pected to pay on it six per cent. interest | occupies the time and attention of the per annum. In other words the sub- people of Tennessee-that of localityscriber obligates himself to make a and the Tobacco Plant, giving a long small annual payment until he can from list of officers from middle and northern time to time settle off the principal. Kentucky, demands the nomination of MEMPHIS, : : : TENNESSEE The cause of education cannot but be the next governor for the southwestern dear to every well-wisher of his coun- part of the State heretofore as much try, to every man who prefers decency, left out in the cold in the selection of honesty and enlightenment in room of State officials for Kentucky as West

Vanderbilt university is to be Louisiana but in a new election, and in tion of the United States officers. He,

DR. WILLIAM W. LEA, one of the therefore, has written a letter to Senator best, most intelligent and indefatigable Gordon, of Georgia, urging the Democitizens of West Tennessee, after years crats in congress not to stand upon the of unrecompensed toil, sees his great order of giving relief to Louisiana in its railroad project assuming a body and distress, but accept that plan which may

for a subsidy to enable him to carry the TAX-PAYERS, since the publication of Central to that city, and the better to the decision of Chancellors Morgan and enable them to understand the situation | Walker, have concluded to make a virsubmits the following facts. He says tue of necessity, and pay the city as that with the means at their control the well as the county and State, what they company have proceeded energetically owe. Nothing that we have published with the work of construction; having in the APPEAL for years has had so

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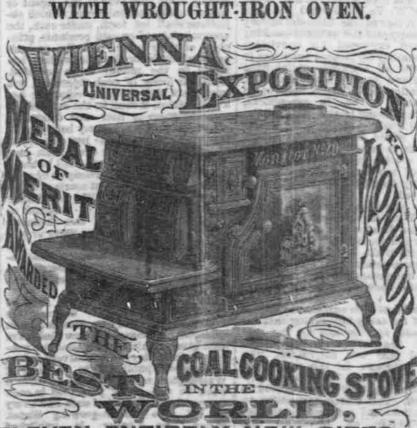
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THE firm of RANDLE & HEATH is this day dissolved by limitation. JOHN E. RANDLE retires from same, having sold out his entire interest in said firm to J. W. HEATH will continue the business of the Chickasaw Iron Works in same place. He will pay the indebtedness of the late firm, and is authorized to settle up the entire business of same.

(Successors to RANDLE & HEATH),

-PROPRIETORS-**GHICKASAW** 

96, 98, 100, 102, 104 Second st. And 49 & 51 Winchester st., MEMPHIS, . . . . TENNESSEE.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

MACHINERY & CASTINGS. Cotton Presses, Horse Powers, Segments, Pulleys, Shafting, House Fronts, Jail Cells and Bailroad Castings, are leading specialities.

Car Brasses and other Brass Castings are largely manufactured at our works, and

Sold at Prices that Defy Competition.

Send for Price-Lists.

Calling attention of the public and our pairons to the above card of J. W. HEATH & CO., I would cordially recommend the new firms and my late partner to their confidence and continued favors. JOHN E. RANDLE. FOUTE & HOPKINS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

BOLIVAR, TENN.

NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors was unanimously elected Treasurer of Company. R. W. RAYNE President Southern Oil Works. Memphis, February 25, 1871.

NOTICE.

SOUTHERN OIL WORKS, A LL business of this Company will here-after be conducted at the Office of the Works, adjoining the Mill, on Front Street, corner of Sycamore. J. FENWICE, Memphis, February 28, 1874.

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MATTRESS MANUFACTURER -AND-BEALER IN FURNITURE. Has Removed to 191 Main St.

LOUIS KEITH.